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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Throne Speech To Open Model Parliament

Tonight marks the opening of the first Model Parliament of 1954 at 8:00 P.M. in the ballroom of the Union. The session will open with the speaker of the House, Mr. Paul-Emile Côté reading a speech from the Throne instead of the usual bill. Walter Dinsdale M.P. for Brandon-Souris will be here as guest speaker for the government. As the debate promises to be a lively one, the P.C. government hopes for a good student turnout to the session. The following are comments from political club representatives.

Pat Keenan, president of the P.C. club said that, "As prime minister for this session of the Model Parliament, I feel that the Throne Speech will exemplify the desires of every true Canadian, with the good of the Dominion as a whole major consideration."

Jack Greenstein, Liberal Club leader said that "my personal opinion of the proposed Speech is that while the proposals regarding Spain are praiseworthy recommendations; I cannot agree that the truce in Korea was made contrary to U.N.O. aims. As for the Gouzenko case, while Canada was firm in her stand, it was only right for her to accede at the insistence of a friendly nation in the matter."

Carnival Capers Come To Campus

The Currie Gym is now buzzing with activity with 12 chairmen and their committees rushing in and out of the office completing plans for the biggest event of the year — Winter Carnival. Dates of the Carnival are Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

Alan Lindsay is executive chairman of the Carnival. Lindsay, a 4th year Arts student, has had extensive experience on the Carnival in past years as Parade Chairman in 1951-52, and Promotion Chairman in 1952-53.



Alan Lindsay

He has also participated in intercollegiate athletics. Lindsay played Intermediate Hockey for McGill in 1949-50, and is playing this year on the Senior Hockey team. In addition to competing on the Intercollegiate Squash team, this year, Lindsay also organized the fund-raising cocktail party for Combined Charities last year.

(Continued on page 4)

NFCUS Offers Two Contests

NFCUS has announced two competitions this year, offering prizes for both paintings and short stories by university students. The paintings must come under one of four headings: oil paintings, no larger than 20 x 24 inches, water colors, drawings or oil paints, none of which may exceed 16 x 20 inches and caricatures and cartoons, not larger than 9 x 12 inches.

Entries are accepted only from registered university students and are to be signed on the back only. McGill may send 12 pictures and all entries must reach Toronto by Jan. 25 for judging in February.

A.Y. Jackson will be among the judges. The other NFCUS competing for short stories has Nicholas Monserrat as one of its judges, the others being Leslie McFarland of the National Film Board and Wilfred Eggleston of Carleton College. Entries must not exceed 3,000 words and are eligible if they have not been printed, or appeared only in a student publication.

World Events

Berlin. — Russia and the West are expected to have trouble settling the first major point to come up when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Berlin next Monday, — the scope of the conference and the order of discussion.

Jakarta, Indonesia. — Merapi, Java's 9,500 foot "killer volcano" erupted yesterday, spouting lava and clouds of deadly volcanic dust which killed at least 25 persons and injured about 66 others.

Rome. — Italy patched together a new Christian Democrat Government yesterday, but it had little hope of enough strength to cope with the nation's long-range problems.



Economy measures of the new S.E.C. budget will mean no more of these signs to greet the students on Graduates Row. As a result of the budget, S.E.C. organizations are not allowed to purchase publicity banners such as the above, which was for last year's Red and White Revue, "Naughty for Knowledge."

Prizewinning Poet Viereck Speaking Here For Scope

By Brahm Eisenstat

Next Wednesday, January 27, in the third of a series sponsored by SCOPE, Peter Viereck, the famous American poet and political writer, will appear at the McGill Physical Sciences Center. Previous to him, the late Dylan Thomas appeared there, in 1952, and W.H. Auden will appear in February.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Mr. Viereck is a Professor of History at Mt. Holyoke College, a political scientist, and the author of several books of historical interpretation. Since 1948, he has

published three volumes of verse, "Terror and Decorum", which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949, "Strike Through the Mack", 1950, and "The First Morning", published in 1952. The same year he delivered the Phi Beta Kappa poem at his Alma Mater, Harvard University, and last year gave a series of lectures at Oxford University, and later appeared in a literary series at the Library of Congress at Washington.

Wide Acclaim

Robert Frost had said, "Peter Viereck is the present hope of poetry", and George Santayana, the late great philosopher wrote Viereck in 1948, "Every day brings evidence of what I prophetically said to you... Oh, then you are a great man." An historian as well as a noted poet, Mr. Viereck has written "Conservatism Re-visited", of which Dorothy Thomson has said, "One of our most brilliant and courageous young thinkers", and which Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, in the New York Times, called, "A brilliant political essay, a significant tract for the times." His latest book, "The Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals", which has been just published, has created a controversy among whom he calls "the neo-Babbitts". Of this book, Mr. Will Herberg, who has recently appeared in a lecture series at McGill, says, "I am too deeply impressed with his insight and understanding and too grateful for his passionate moral earnestness to want to quarrel with him... to do justice to the book one would have to reprint it entire."

At McGill, Mr. Viereck will speak on "The Four Shields of Freedom." This will include a reading of some of his poetry, as well as reflect his views on what he calls the "new conservatism" in the United States.

Appearing third in the 1953-54 SCOPE sponsored series of programmes of cultural significance at McGill, Peter Viereck follows Donna Grescoe, the Canadian violinist, and Roy Campbell, the South African poet. As usual, there will be no charge for admission at these events for the McGill faculty and students.

CHANGE OF COURSE

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 11th to January 23rd. During this period, students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses ONLY, so that they may drop a SECOND TERM course, for which they registered originally, and replace it by another approved SECOND TERM COURSE.

In order to be properly registered, the student must effect this change by completing the official "Change of Course Form" available in the Assistant Dean's Office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within three days to receive his copy, which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does NOT constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 23rd.

C. D. SOLIN,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science

Too Many Activities Seen Cause Of Student Failures

Two SEC Committees Report On Academic Interests

Council members needn't worry — figures show that only 2% of them have failed over a ten year period — but much of the last two meetings of the Students Executive Council has been spent discussing the causes of student failure at McGill.

The discussion centered around the reports of two SEC Committees on Academic Interests — formed to investigate the problem. A third committee, consisting of Dick Cowan (Chairman), Pauline Mowat and Fred Lowy has been appointed to prepare a composite report, with practical recommendations based upon the two previous reports.

SEC Sidelights

By John Fraser

The first meeting of the Students' Executive Council for 1954 was not an exceptional. There have been more important, more trivial, longer and shorter, more boring and more amusing meetings in the past. As a first meeting for a new Council, however, it was an encouraging indication for the coming year.

The new members were alert, interested and attentive. It was also encouraging, in view of the present financial status of the Students Society, to see that they did not expect any personal gain from their positions.

A trivial but significant expression of this conscientiousness was the stand of many members on the subject of complimentary tickets for themselves at the Red and White Revue. These are traditional, as the SEC entertains the Macdonald College Students' Council at Red and White first nights each year.

There was much discussion on this small point, several members feeling that they had no business voting themselves free benefits of this kind. The critical financial situation was once again cited.

In the end, they voted themselves complimentary tickets, but only because the whole Council is expected to attend on this occasion in a group. It was felt that it would be unfair for them to insist on everybody's presence and charge each of them for the privilege.

SEC Bans Banners

A long and drawn out struggle ended at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council, as it voted to prohibit any club or organization from purchasing a banner for the rest of the year. The grounds on which the vote was taken were economy. Banners, the SEC was told, cost \$35 each. The council considered this a waste of money.

PUBLICITY NEEDED

Debate was extensive, as it was pointed out that when The Daily stops publication, campus events of wide interest need every possible means of publicity to attract students. The Council decided, however, that there were other forms of publicity — more effective and less expensive. The money budgeted for the purchase of banners will be added to the general funds of the Students' Society.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rothman To Produce Red & White Revue

In any presentations, the credit usually goes to those most obviously connected with the project, namely the actors. But the

is a feat requiring both skill and infinite patience. Add to this the responsibility for the Red and White Revue in its entirety, plus the countless odd items that have to be taken care of and you have the picture of the Producer of "Love Affairs".

This is the fourth show that Bernie Rothman is producing; he has also been responsible for two Hillel shows and the recent Open House presentation. Walking down to the little hole in the wall which bears the title of Red and White office, and seeing the madhouse therein, one wonders at the strength of a person who goes through the same sort of thing four times. We might add that Bernie is in fourth year commerce and aspires to pass the year.



Bernie Rothman

fact remains that the people behind the scenes are the ones who have worked most diligently, have worried most, and have the weight of the entire production on their shoulders.

Any evening if you should enter the Union and go to the second floor, you would be accosted with a bustle of activity: dancers rehearsing to the rhythmic beat of the piano, actors repeating their lines before the director calls for order; heads of committees discussing their many problems. In the midst of all this activity you will find a harassed student who bears the heavy burden of being producer.

Bernie Rothman is, at times of rehearsal, the perfect example of the "before" in an advertisement for aspirins. He plays the piano for the dancers, and this, in itself

Recommendations coming from the two reports include: Fewer options; Fewer supplemental examinations; That students be required to maintain an average of 65% before taking any time-consuming extra-curricular post; A refresher course on lecture technique for all lecturing staff at prescribed intervals; and That students be encouraged to give more thought to their reasons for coming to University before entering.

RELATION OF FAILURES

Attempting to relate failures to participation in extra-curricular activities, Don Cash, Chairman of the first committee, collected a complete list of executives on McGill student organizations, and analysed their standings upon graduation.

FAVOURABLE COMPARISON

8% of those holding office passed the year with a First Class Average, Cash reports, 29% made a Second Class Average, and 69% were in a Third Class Average. Only 11% failed. These figures compare favourably with the percentages over the entire campus, of which Cash estimates these officers make up 2%.

OVER-EMPHASIS

The second report, however, tended to disagree with Cash's finding that extra-curricular activities had no connection with lack of academic success. Commenting upon the "over-emphasis on extra-curricular activities," the report states that:

ACADEMIC WORK SECONDARY

"A whole community of students finds its academic work secondary, in comparison with such vitally important items as sports, a college newspaper, or a student revue. That this is so is manifested by the attitude of many of the less active students who look with adulation upon these dynamos of college life, without ever wondering if this person is learning anything at all from the courses he takes."

SECOND THINGS FIRST

"Too many students put second things first, and devote too much time to activities, not even vaguely related to the fundamental purpose for which they attend university. This is not to say that these activities per se are bad, or a sign of immaturity, but they become so in the hands of students who fail to recognize the importance of work which stands at the centre of college life."

65% AVERAGE

"This committee would strongly recommend that no student may accept a position of any responsibility, or which requires a great deal of time, unless he maintains an academic average of 65%."

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING POOR

The two reports agree, however, that poor training in the high schools is an important factor in university failure. Cash, in his report, blamed particularly the difficult transition from a largely supervised and compulsory study pattern in the high schools to one that is completely free in University, saying that this places "too heavy a demand on the self-discipline of the student."

COURSES TOO EASY

Smythe's report, however, blames the university for setting courses geared to the high school level, saying that students lack challenge in their courses which are made easy for them. He also criticizes in more detail, the lower school system:

QUEBEC SCHOOLING

"The pupil" he charges, "in the course of his schooling therein, is required to learn a certain number of facts. Those in charge of developing the minds of the young citizens of Quebec feel that once this number has been assimilated, and immediately regurgitated successfully upon a series of questionnaires known as exams, the pupil is ready for, and even more incredible, capable of, a university education."

NOT TAUGHT TO THINK

"Yet," he continues, "the pupil has in no way been taught to think, and in some cases, those capable of it have been so stultified by this meat-grinder technique that they have lost interest themselves."

MENTAL CALIBRE

"It is this type of student who arrives at the university, sits back, and with a minimum of work, manages to obtain a degree. The university authorities, realizing the mental calibre of the very young people, some of them mere children, who enter each year, gear their courses on a level which can be understood by the flower of the lower school system. Consequently, the courses, although advanced, are merely more memory work, and the student falls back into the same rut in which he has wallowed ever since his education began."

FEWER OPTIONS

To correct this, Smythe advocates fewer options, more compulsory courses, and a change in the system of supplemental exams, allowing fewer and then for only sufficient reason. He also advises that superior students be encouraged to take more courses.

ACADEMIC INADEQUACY

The reports differ, somewhat, as to the basic cause of the academic inadequacy of students today. Cash's report believes that it is due mainly to the lack of a definite objective or the wrong objective in the students going to college. He cites the better record of the veterans, who after the war "realized the time they had lost and were hell-bent on achieving their aim in the quickest possible time."

FACULTY CRITICIZED

Cash also criticizes the faculty, saying: "Poor enunciation, poor delivery, poor planning and poor timing all contribute to make the students' task more difficult. One or more of these shortcomings are present in certain."

FOUR CAUSES

Smythe lists four basic causes: Lack of challenge in courses, the departure of the University from the fundamental idea of a University, the economic necessity which encourages and even forces students to take practical courses, and the indoctrination of conformity by the family, church and society.

TRADE SCHOOLS

He recommends that the Faculties of Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, and other "Trade Schools" be separated from the rest of the University, and left free to teach their students a trade, leaving the University free to teach knowledge for its own sake.

"CLOISTERS LESS HALTERED"

Against the indoctrination of society, Smythe sees little hope, but says that "the University must attempt to present the student with ideas which are in complete opposition to those taught him, in the hope that he will gain enough value from this to raise his own children in cloisters less haltered than those from which he sprung."

(Continued on Page 4)

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A Significant 'First'

A 'first' in any field these days is hardly an eyebrow-raising piece of news: a cursory glance through any newspaper will unearth numerous 'pioneer' achievements ranging from the first man to fly at so and so many miles per hour, to the first mechanical brain to translate English into Russian.

At the recent Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto, however, a long overdue 'first' was recorded. When Le Quartier Latin, student organ of l'Université de Montréal, was elected executive paper of the CUP, it marked the first time that a French-speaking college publication had received this honour.

French on Par With English

This was a worthy decision and one that The Daily strongly supported. Yet in itself it is not especially significant except in that it should have come much sooner. What makes the election of Le Quartier Latin so noteworthy is that it came as the climax of a series of moves calculated to secure the place of the French language on a par with English as an official medium of the CUP. All official documents and correspondence as well as the newly revised constitution will appear in both languages; either language, of course, may be used at the conference itself.

Every University Press or NFCUS Convention accentuates one of our most serious cultural problems here in Canada. Although one country, Canada is in reality comprised of two distinct cultures which, largely because of the language barrier, are set apart from one another.

Problem Unsolved

Unlike the Swiss, or indeed most Europeans, we have not yet solved the problems inherent in a bilingual nation. Although all English Canadian schools teach French after a fashion, the number of high school graduates conversant in the language is certainly not large. The same criticism to a lesser extent can be levelled against French schools. The problem is a serious one and has recently drawn comment from the Governor-General, Mr. Massey.

Every conference which brings French and English students together also produces a certain amount of friction. When a French delegate who speaks a flawless English nevertheless insists upon using his native tongue, many of the more numerous English-speaking members are extremely irritated. Yet this is not as it should be: the speaker has and must have the right to use the language of his choice. On the other hand French-Canadians are frequently annoyed when the translation facilities made available are inadequate, a situation which is often dictated by necessity.

Revision Needed

The solution to the problem which manifests itself daily whenever the two languages meet lies, to be sure, in the methods by which these are taught in Canadian schools. A revision of these methods in the direction of greater emphasis of practical verbal usage has often been urged but to little avail.

Another dimension to the question is that of mutual understanding and, in this we English have been more at fault. Outside of the Province of Quebec, French is often regarded as second-class language, and French-Canadians as second-class citizens. This attitude is certainly not conducive to good relations between the two communities, and thus to Canada's progress.

In this light the happenings at the CUP conference grow in importance. The decisions must be hailed as a contribution to progress in this field. To the CUP conference, then, a pat on the back; to Le Quartier Latin — congratulations.

F.L.

Student Forum

On Outside Athletics

Much controversy has recently been aroused, both by students and university executives, over the release rule at McGill for outside athletics. At present, the rule states that no student, eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest, shall represent a non-college club or organization during the college term.

Professionals, partial students and those who are repeating a year are not eligible for intercollegiate competition; aside from them, the university theoretically has complete control over its students playing athletics.

Those who wish to play for an outside club or organization must comply with the rules:

1. Apply in writing to the Director of the Department setting forth in detail the reasons for the application.
2. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. If the application is approved by the IAC it will then be forwarded to the Athletic Board.

Criticism has come from students, their executives and university officials. The majority are agreed on one point—the rule should be changed. The big question is how?

At the last meeting of the Students Athletics Council before the Christmas holidays, this board pressed its disapproval at the large number of applications up for ratification. Since that time, the IAC, before whom the applications originally came, has approved 12 persons to play outside athletics.

This situation has aroused the ire of the coaches, their teams hard hit in some cases because of the lack of top-flight players. In a letter to The Daily, three of these exasperated players expressed their opinion—why should a university have the right to control the athletic activities of its students?

They claim, and rightly so, that practices, especially in basketball, take up a lot of time. If they do try out for a McGill team, and then fail to make the grade, it is too late to join an outside group. They also argue that there is little reason for athletic control over students,

especially at a college like McGill which places so little emphasis on competitive sport.

University authorities have their own ideas on the subject. They feel that people are here primarily for an education, not to be prepared for an athletic future or present. McGill, with its wide range of intramural activities, has much to offer in the way of part-time recreation for those who cannot find the time necessary to practice with an intercollegiate team. They feel that no amount of supervision can be too strict; in fact some are all in favor of strengthening the rule so that no one, for any reason except professionalism, is allowed to play outside athletics. As it now stands, people who are repeating a year, not being eligible for intercollegiate competition, can automatically play for a team of their choice. In many cases, it is because they have spent so much time in athletics previously that they failed the year.

As for placing much emphasis on competitive sport, McGill sponsors teams in all 16 sports sectioned by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union, plus several intermediate entries, and includes other recreational and intramural sports on its program. Surely there is no lack of emphasis on competitive sport.

Perhaps the weakness of the rule lies in its enforcement bodies. Without doubt, stronger supervision would prevent students from playing outside athletics. Much is left up to the discretion of the IAC, as to whether or not the reasons given are sufficient grounds for release.

Whatever the answer is, it is clear that the situation is not a healthy one. Both sides possess powerful arguments, though it is unlikely that 12 players should be exempt on it. As more and more players leave the teams, as has been the trend in recent years university teams will lose any color and attraction for players they may have, and become an outlet only for those who are not good enough to play outside sports. It is hoped that this trend will be reversed in the near future.

Marly Goodman, B.A. II.

Richard D. Lewis's

Finnish--A World Language?

Reprinted from Finlandia Pictorial

Has the time arrived for Finnish to take its place as a world language?

It is quite obvious that it is difficult to answer such a question with any convincing degree of certainty. At the moment there seem to be several factors hindering such a development. Firstly, it is spoken by only 0.06 per cent of the world's population; secondly, it cannot be learned in ten easy lessons; thirdly, there are still some Finns who can't understand it.

Furthermore, support for its use in international affairs is rather difficult to procure outside Finland's borders, since the only related languages are Hungarian, Estonian, and a few obscure dialects spoken in the middle of Siberia. Hungarians and Finns understand each other just about as well as do Eskimos and Zulus, and Estonians never did field great linguistic influence, while nobody has heard about the little brothers in Siberia for a long, long time.

If its progress has been a little slow, however, Finns point out quite rightly that as a world language Finnish has the following advantages: —

1. It is essentially a logical language. The rules are absolutely rigid and, apart from exceptions, hold fast on all occasions.
2. It is a euphonious tongue. In other words it pleases the ear. This is by virtue of its abundance of vowels, which eliminates ugly, consonantal conglomerations. It was recently proposed to export a few vowels to Czechoslovakia, where they are getting rather short of them, and import a few Czech consonants in their place, but negotiations broke down at an early stage. The Finns decided they wanted nothing to do with a language which called ice-cream "zmazlina," while the Czechs were equally distrustful of a language which called it "jäteläjä."
3. It is a concise language. One Finnish word may express several words in English. Why waste time and energy saying, "the secretarial department of the committee dealing with the negotiations for the cessation of hostilities" when you can use a simple little word like "aseleposu-votetolutoimikunnan sihteeristö."
4. Learning Finnish inspires confidence in your own abilities. If you can learn Finnish, you can learn anything.
5. It has bigger and better swear-words than any other language.
6. It is a rich language, in so far as one sentence may possess unlimited shades of meaning. In other words, you may say one thing and mean another. You may even mean the opposite. This device is especially useful for politicians, lawyers, witnesses, mothers-in-law, doctors, accountants, fortune-tellers, commercial travellers, taxi-drivers and philosophers.

In the light of these facts, it will be readily agreed that the establishment of Finnish as a universal tongue would be nothing short of a blessing for humanity in general. The problem with which we are confronted, then, is that of inducing the remaining 99.94 per cent of the world's population to learn Finnish. This can only be done by drastically simplifying Finnish grammar as it appears in present-day grammar-books, and presenting to the student some system of far less fearsome aspect. This should be a combination of broad rules giving a concise but penetrating survey of the language and general hints showing all the short cuts to early success. In this respect we have resolved to give the world the benefits of our own experiences with the language, and after months of intensive (at times even desperate) research have evolved the following method of attack upon what has hitherto proved to be one of the world's most formidable-linguistic hurdles: "THE EASY WAY TO FINNISH!"

"Finnish in 90 days without a teacher."

Nouns and their Cases.

This is a fascinating subject. While Latin and German experiment with a paltry five or six cases, the Finns show how cute they are by nonchalantly reeling off fifteen of them. Of course, for born Finns this is not as difficult as it sounds. Let us suppose that a new-born child speaks only in the nominative till the age of one, then in the nominative and accusative till he is two, bringing in the genitive in the third year, and so on. By the time he is fifteen he knows all the cases. A foreigner, beginning to learn Finnish at say, twenty-five and using the same system has a good chance of being fairly proficient the first half of the noun in stentorian tones which gradually diminish to a hoarse whisper as the case-ending is pronounced. This method of demonstrating your capabilities in case-usage can be recommended as quite safe, since, although you cannot prove that you were right, no Finn or anybody else can prove that you were wrong. Above all, look confident.

Numbers.

Basically, the Finnish and English systems offer few indications of similarity at first. For example:

ykä — one
kaksi — two
kolme — three
neljä — four
viisi — five
kuusi — six
seitsemän — seven
kahdeksan — eight
yhdeksän — nine
kymmenen — ten

Closer examination, however, reveals the following facts which might be of considerable help to the learner: —

- (a) "kolme" and "three" each have five letters.
- (b) "viisi" and "five" are both constructed around the letter "v".
- (c) "seitsemän" and "seven" obviously are derived from a common origin (apparently a word beginning with "s").

Further hints on learning numbers.

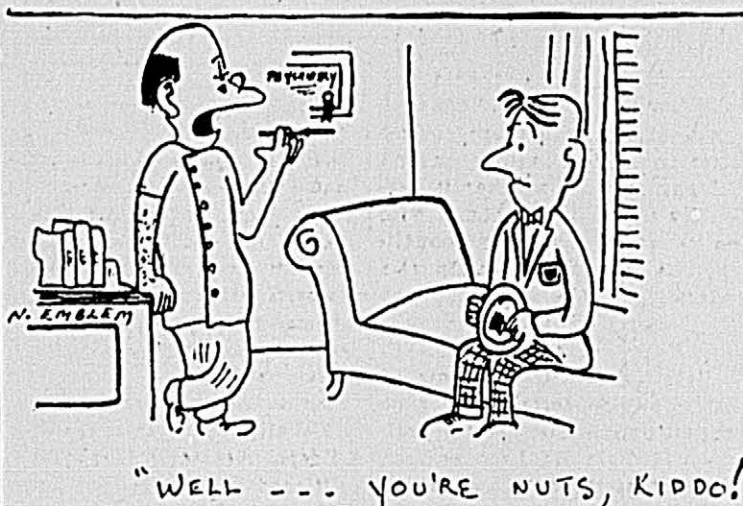
- (1) Forget the English numbers entirely. Then you will have to learn the Finnish ones in order to tell the time. If such a step causes difficulties when you later try to speak English, you can easily employ a Finnish-English dictionary, or in the case of numbers up to twenty, your fingers and toes.
- (2) Do not waste your time learning numbers over twenty million. You are never likely to have that much money, even in Finnmars.

Months and Days.

Say "first day," "third day," "second month," "next to last month," etc. This saves you two years learning the names and makes the person you are talking to do all the work.

The Direct Object.

Most Finnish grammars are particularly lucid about this. They read something like this: In Finnish the Direct Object, (universally known as the accusative), may be in the nominative, genitive or partitive. For the purpose of clarity, the



place, but negotiations broke down at an early stage. The Finns decided they wanted nothing to do with a language which called ice-cream "zmazlina," while the Czechs were equally distrustful of a language which called it "jäteläjä."

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"Finnish in 90 days without a teacher."

Nouns and their Cases.

This is a fascinating subject. While Latin and German experiment with a paltry five or six cases, the Finns show how cute they are by nonchalantly reeling off fifteen of them. Of course, for born Finns this is not as difficult as it sounds. Let us suppose that a new-born child speaks only in the nominative till the age of one, then in the nominative and accusative till he is two, bringing in the genitive in the third year, and so on. By the time he is fifteen he knows all the cases. A foreigner, beginning to learn Finnish at say, twenty-five and using the same system has a good chance of being fairly proficient the first half of the noun in stentorian tones which gradually diminish to a hoarse whisper as the case-ending is pronounced. This method of demonstrating your capabilities in case-usage can be recommended as quite safe, since, although you cannot prove that you were right, no Finn or anybody else can prove that you were wrong. Above all, look confident.

Numbers.

Basically, the Finnish and English systems offer few indications of similarity at first. For example:

ykä — one
kaksi — two
kolme — three
neljä — four
viisi — five
kuusi — six
seitsemän — seven
kahdeksan — eight
yhdeksän — nine
kymmenen — ten

Closer examination, however, reveals the following facts which might be of considerable help to the learner: —

- (a) "kolme" and "three" each have five letters.
- (b) "viisi" and "five" are both constructed around the letter "v".
- (c) "seitsemän" and "seven" obviously are derived from a common origin (apparently a word beginning with "s").

Further hints on learning numbers.

- (1) Forget the English numbers entirely. Then you will have to learn the Finnish ones in order to tell the time. If such a step causes difficulties when you later try to speak English, you can easily employ a Finnish-English dictionary, or in the case of numbers up to twenty, your fingers and toes.
- (2) Do not waste your time learning numbers over twenty million. You are never likely to have that much money, even in Finnmars.

Months and Days.

Say "first day," "third day," "second month," "next to last month," etc. This saves you two years learning the names and makes the person you are talking to do all the work.

The Direct Object.

Most Finnish grammars are particularly lucid about this. They read something like this: In Finnish the Direct Object, (universally known as the accusative), may be in the nominative, genitive or partitive. For the purpose of clarity, the

My Treasure
By Dorothy Sabin

She.
Who is she?
What is she?
Of metal she was born
With a tail so tiny—almost forlorn!
To her I contribute for tomorrow,
Withdrawing from her brings me sorrow.
Is this a prank?
Nay my reader, 'Tis
A female piggy — bank

nominative and genitive will be called accusative. There also exists a genuine accusative which is not called anything at all.

Considerable care is thus required when interpreting grammatical terms. If you see the word "accusative" it may mean nominative or genitive but never accusative; the term "nominative" might mean accusative or possibly the real nominative; "genitive" might mean accusative or just plain genitive while the partitive is always called the partitive although it may really be the accusative.

Obviously, the two salient points arising from this analysis are:—

- (1) You may call anything "nominative" (Continued on page 4)

smoke

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Red Ski Team Hopes For Title

By Gerry Levy

Last week, after a month of skiing, and a week of intensive training under Olympic coach Franz Gabl, and Redbirds, Dr. Ted Keno and Herbert Burkett, the McGill Nordic combined team (crosscountry and jumping) skied against the American F.I.S. team and the tops of the eastern American colleges.

Out of twenty three teams the langlaufers, composed of brilliant four way men, Keith Ham and Lauri Redpath, top crosscountry man Mike Crombie, and co-captain Eric Wang placed sixth.

This was one of the final workouts before the carnival evening which opens with the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival on February 7.

Laval University of Quebec City, minus their great Olympic star, André Bertrand (now coach) will play host to this year's Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Championship on February 12 and 13. Last year's McGill championship team has lost only one man, however it has been greatly strengthened with the return of crosscountry star, Mike Crombie. The other colleges have lost valuable men, and it looks like the big red team is a sure bet for the championship.

Although the first snowfalls came late this year, conditions in the Laurentians were perfect during the Christmas Holiday. At the Redbird Ski club house in St. Sauveur, fifteen hopefuls spent a week of intensive training under top notch coaches.

Each morning the competitors rose at 7:30 and were on the hill at 9:00. Franz Gabl, Olympic champion, coach of the Canadian Olympic team and the ski pro at Mont Gabriel, coached the Alpine

Annual Snooker Championship At Union

This term, as in the past, the McGill Union is sponsoring their annual snooker tournament. Entries are open to all male members of the Union and should be handed to Bill on or before 12 noon, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Tournament rules are as follows: The Loser pays the bill; each match is a two out of three affair; tournament games have preference on the waiting list.

All entries must have the player's name, faculty and phone number. It is necessary to play all games as soon as possible.

Team, while Hurbert Burkett had the langlaufers out on long conditioning jaunts.

(Continued on page 4)

Women Skiers Shine In Holiday Competition

By Rona Silverman

The combined localities of Ste. Agathe and St. Sauveur provided the setting for the initial competition for McGill co-ed ski enthusiasts last Saturday, Jan. 9. The results of the events were promising. Freshette Anrei Magee copped second place laurels in the junior ladies class 'C' division at Mt. Kingston, while Connie Streeter ended in place position in the senior section.

Bev Mellen and Charlie Gullick sailed down the snowy slopes of St. Sauveur to land in third and fifth spot respectively in Senior class 'B' contest.

The Ladies Provincial Championship Combined Meet at Val David held the spotlight during the past weekend. Bonnie Doon McMurtrey nosed out Rosemary Shutz in the slalom event Saturday but shussing Shutz posted the fastest time Sunday for the downhill run. Her combined stockings earned her the Quebec crown for the second straight time. Bev Bell and Doon McMurtrey finished close behind her in that order.

Ex McGill's Mary Ferrier emerged victor in the senior 'B' competitions. Charlotte Gullick, a flashy lass from New Hampshire who is now sporting the red and white colours ended in second place.

The Mount Plant ski club handled the race with Tony Welch, its head, setting the slalom course. Mr. Welch has always set a tight course and Saturday's example was no exception. It fanned out over a half mile distance and included 42 gates, three hairpins, one straight flush and six blinds. The difficult course, combined with the fact that the conditions were soft, kept the ladies from going all out and led to many an eggbeater spill.

The "Shaky Leg" course, on which the downhill was run, is enough to make even staunch-hearted skiers shake all over. A biting wind, a frigid eighteen degree below zero temperature, and a tough course, made Sunday's racing uncomfortable — to say the least.

McGill co-eds are fast rounding into peak condition for their future invasions of American carnivals. They face a tough schedule, journeying to Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Vermont. Aside from these tests, the locals will be entered in many of the various Laurentian Zone meets.

McGill's co-ed skiers have always ranked high in competitive ski circles. This year all indications point towards a banner season.

Med Football

The Inter-Med Football team is asked to report to the gym Thursday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 to take pictures for the annual.



(Daily Photo by Peter Hall-Martin)

Al Suarez (20) of the Redmen goes up high for a jump-shot in the Clarkson game at Athletics' Night 2. Whitey Hansen (3) of the visitors, is watching him closely, while Paul Anderson (14) and Walt Burrill wait for the rebound, that never came, incidentally.

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

Every year about this time, women athletes at McGill get set for a lot of strange looks and sarcastic comments, as the hockey season officially gets underway. This sport has become a popular co-ed activity on the campus during its three year existence, but a lot of people still can't get used to the idea of "women playing hockey!" (This latter to be read with a sneer.)

Right now the weather is perfect for this activity, though with the ice being in excellent condition. The intra-mural league gets underway on Thursday, and any girls interested should contact Gana Kuncie, or sign up in RVC. As long as you own a pair of skates, you're certainly eligible and welcome to play. So far both Arts and Phys Ed have entered one team each, and more entries are expected. (It should also be remembered here that you're allowed to criticize anybody you want, and won't even have to make a public apology for it.)

INANE SUGGESTIONS SECTION
Talking about sports that women have definitely invaded, it occurred to us the other day that there are a few activities that women are not allowed to participate in here at McGill.

and something should be done about it.

The first of these are the dainty arts of wrestling, boxing and Jiu-Jitsu. We think that these should definitely be included in the athletic curriculum. Apart from the fact that they are something every young lady, they sound like a that she can meet all situations that might arise with the poise and finesse which mark a young lady, they could like a lot of fun, and would give co-eds an opportunity to wear leopard skin creations, douse themselves with perfume, or adopt exotic names, that would make all sports enthusiasts rush to their matches.

We also think that the Phys Ed department at RVC should be petitioned to set up pool room facilities in RVC. Long-suffering co-ed pool enthusiasts (and we're sure there are many!) have sadly deplored the fact that they are denied access to this room in the Union. They do not have the opportunity to use their time in lectures: chalking cues, sinking balls, and "scratching" cue balls. (We think these are the right

(Continued on page 4)

Red Polomen Humbled By Concordia Seven

By Bill McKeown

The McGill Water Polo Club dropped a 10-1 decision to the taller and heavier Concordia squad. Ordinarily height does not matter in Water Polo since the rules prevent standing on the bottom; however, this rule was overlooked along with most of the others in last night's game. This was supposed to be an official city League game but they did not have a regular referee for the affair. The referee cannot be blamed too much since he could not see.

Concordia opened the scoring as Forgues scored two goals within the first minute of play. Lacoursiere made it 3-0 and Forgues scored his third goal of the frame. Derloix made it 5-0 before Kolodny scored McGill's opener. McGill also picked up another goal but it was disallowed.

Goalie Rough
The second period had hardly got under way before the Concordia goaler nearly drowned Kolodny to prevent a score. The referee did not bother to call a penalty shot. Both goalers made some nice saves during the period with the Concordia goaler being

especially brilliant. The score remained 5-1 at the end of the half. The third quarter was the one that broke the camel's back. McGill had two goals by Gelfand and Rosenberg called back and Coach Norm Ashton was furious at this stage. In the actual scoring Rosenberg got the opening goal of the period after McGill had missed a couple of good chances. Dupuis and Novick traded goals and the third canto ended with the Red Polo Club behind 6-3.

This third quarter would take all honors in any contest for the worst refereed period of the year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soccer

The picture of the senior soccer team which will appear in the annual, will be taken at the gymnasium at 5 P.M. on Friday, January 22nd. A list of the senior members will appear in the next Daily.

All members are asked to return their outstanding equipment at the aforesaid time.

The annual soccer party will take place on Friday, January 29th. Everyone is welcome and special letters will be sent to all those who helped to make the season a success.

Baltzan, Jotkus Lead Pucksters In Redmen Scoring Race

By Arnold Hollinger

Statistics released from the Athletics Department covering all the Senior games to date reveal that Dick Baltzan and Pete Jotkus are leading in the hockey scoring parade.

Rocky Robillard's rampaging Redmen have garnered six wins in nine games, only two of which were league contests. Their most recent victory came at the expense of the Toronto Blues whom they will meet again in the Queen City Friday night.

Baltzan was the big marksman scoring a hat trick against Toronto. With Johnson, the duo have accounted for nearly half the puck-potting total.

The big surprise is the name of Whitey Schutz at the bottom of the score sheet. Schutz has been a mainstay for the Redmen in former years and it is hoped the stalwart warrior will regain his old form despite the handicap of playing with a headgear due to injuries.

Coach Robillard was highly elated at the strong offensive display of his charges in recent games and feels he has a strong contender although the Rock modestly claims "we were lucky" after a Redmen victory. Eight more "lucky" echoes floating from the Gym corridors will probably signify a loop title for the Red & White.

	Goals	Ass.	Pts
Baltzan	8	7	15
Jotkus	4	11	15
Johnson	7	5	12

Bourgeois	5	7	12
Robertson	3	3	6
Petty	1	4	5
Emo	4	0	4
English	3	1	4
Dorion	2	2	4
Currie	1	3	4
Kent	1	2	3
McElheron	0	2	2

STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
U. of M.	5	5	0	0	35	16	10
Laval	5	2	3	0	16	20	4
McGill	2	1	1	0	8	6	4
Toronto	6	1	5	0	17	34	2

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WRITE THE MONTREAL HERALD, BOX 123

...What's Happening?...

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 19th—1:00 p.m.
Court 1—Tridents vs Med. I 'A'
Court 2—Phys. Ed. vs Dents II.
Court 3—Vikings vs Med. I 'B'

FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, January 19th.
5:30-6:15 p.m. — Eng. II vs Westies (Small Gym).
6:15-7:00 p.m. — Chapeaus vs Androgens (Small Gym).
6:15-7:00 p.m. — Sourheads vs T. Squares (Small Gym).
7:00-7:45 p.m. — Worms vs Med. I (West Gym).
7:45-8:30 p.m. — Grunts vs G.C.G.'s (West Gym).
8:30-9:15 p.m. — Med. II vs Ramblers (West Gym).
9:15-10:00 p.m. — Apes vs Rockheads (West Gym).

Regulations for the use of the outdoor skating rink, located at the east end of the Gymnasium. Hockey hours
Monday through Friday: 1-2; 5-7; Saturday, A.M.: 10-2.
Recreation Skating (including Staff and students)
Monday through Friday: 3-5; 7-10; Saturday, P.M. 3-5.
Special club parties
Saturday: 7:00-10:00.

NOTE: Arrangements for Practice or Exhibition hockey games must be made at the Intramural office.

TRACK AND HARRIER MEMBERS

The following members of the track and field and harrier teams are asked to report to the gymnasium on Wednesday, January 20th at the following times:

SENIOR TRACK TEAM
5:30 pm — G. Klein; J. King; D. Winship; B. Duane; P. Reid; C. Perron; B. Wilson; L. Whitman; L. Shaw; M. Hatt; B. Findlay; S. Drummond; R. Thornton; D. Lucie-Smith; J. Sanderson; R. Briere; A. Raymond; L. Burpee; G. Mersereau.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM
5:40 pm — P. Coulter; L. Quinn; R. Staveler; R. Dibble; M. Stone; J. Jackson; A. Dorfman; G. Barclay; J. Tessier; J. Baxter; P. Anderson; C. Whitman; Merdy Armstrong; P. Winsor; C. Heady; J. Cyr; A. Kowaluk; S. Allison; M. Collier.

HARRIER TEAM
5:50 pm — G. Mersereau; S. Allison; B. Wilson; P. Reid; G. Minnes.

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Jersey milk chocolate

533U

JAN.
22

PLUMBERS' BALL

JAN.
22

Finnish...
(Continued from page 2)
"accusative" if you think it is something else. If you see a real accusative, keep your mouth shut.
(III) It is dangerous to accuse anybody of anything.
Verbs.
The best advice is: Don't use verbs at all. Occasionally you may find it rather difficult to converse at any length without using verbs, but assiduous practice in this art will make you adept. (N.B. We reduced our errors by 20 per cent when we hit upon the notion of leaving out verbs. You may cut down another 15 per cent by omitting all adjectives, adverbs and pronouns, although conversation tends to fall rather flat unless you are clever with your hands.)
Pronunciation.
A few difficult sounds: —
ä — as "e" in "expatriate" but longer and more vehement. Mouth open as much as possible. Ears well back.
äy — half palatal, half alveolar, half dental. Scornful expression.
yö — be very careful with this. y — never as in "hi-yi-yippi-yippi-yi"
h — clear your throat lustily. That's it.
uu — as the Arabic. r — rolled strongly. False teeth an advantage here.
b, c, f, g, q, w, x, z — do not exist in Finnish. Pronounce very quietly.
* Ed Note: We know it says this is just one word, but we couldn't get Oscar the linotype operator to do it that way. He insists that it really is two words, no matter what the author says.

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The Co-Ed...
(Continued from Page 3)
technical terms.) They are even denied the opportunity to sit and play gin rummy in the corner! Something must be done about this situation before it gets any worse!
SOME POST-MORTEM...
The Basketball intra-mural league finished just before the holidays, with Phys Ed 3 & 4 taking first place, and Science second. . . In the Volleyball league, Arts captured first slot. This sport continues every Wednesday night with inter-collegiate practices in the RVO gym. . .
Since emphasis now is entirely on winter sports, we thought we'd mention that try outs for the Water Show will start next Tuesday night. Tonight, any of those interested in the show have the opportunity to use the pool to get back (or originally) into shape. . . Heather Dolg took first place in the intra-mural badminton singles tourney held recently, with Martha McDougall placing second. Doubles competition is planned for next week. . . Squash and archery have meets coming up very shortly as well. . .

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hercules from quebec
On January 10, 1892, a mob of 15,000 jammed Aquarium Hall in London to see Quebec's Louis Cyr, billed as the World's Strongest Man. They weren't disappointed.
With a single finger he lifted 551 pounds. On a platform strapped to his back, he held up more than two tons. With one hand, he hoisted to his shoulders a barrel of cement weighing 314 pounds. And he restrained at a dead stop four huge brewer's horses.
Cyr offered \$5,000 to anyone who could outlift him but no one ever did. His strength was equalled only by his appetite, and it was nothing for him to put away a 30-lb. suckling pig in less than half an hour.
Louis became fast friends with John L. Sullivan when they co-starred in a circus. It's said Cyr once lifted Sullivan onto an untapped barrel of ale, then held it at arm's length above his head. Considering Sullivan's reputation, the fact that the barrel was untapped is in itself remarkable.
A barrel of ale weighs around 375 lbs., so even without a passenger, to lift one to see a feat. Most people, including strong men, prefer lifting Molson's Ale in more convenient containers — such as a glass, a bottle or a Keg-lined can. They seem to manage this easily enough for more Canadians today say "Make Mine Molson's" than ask for any other brand.

McGill University
Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Session 1952-53

RECEIPTS:	
Revenue from Endowment	\$ 3,301.11
Students Fees (Schedule "A")	70,114.34
Men's Athletics Clubs (Schedule "B")	83,180.99
Stadium Events (contributions towards maintenance costs)	3,567.62
Tennis Courts	3,095.32
Gymnasium: Basketball and Other Events	\$ 940.50
Department of National Defense	10,570.00
Graduates' Society	3,000.00
Janitor's Accommodation	360.00
Swimming Pool	2,160.75
Concessions	7,654.12
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$187,944.75
DISBURSEMENTS:	
General Administration	\$109,501.99
Men's Athletics Clubs (Schedule "B")	54,364.40
Women's Athletics Clubs	6,711.19
Maintenance: Gymnasium and Swimming Pool	29,839.11
Stadium and Upper Fields	29,943.78
Tennis Courts and Rinks	1,031.49
Concessions	3,729.42
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	235,121.38
DEFICIT FOR SESSION, assumed by McGill University	\$ 47,176.63

SCHEDULE "A"
Details of Students' Fees for Session 1952-53

Arts	\$13,885.20	Library School	457.50
Fine Arts	305.00	Medicine	6,602.75
Science	10,526.25	Music	480.00
Commerce	7,162.24	Physical Education	1,090.00
Dentistry	2,070.00	Schools	1,280.00
Divinity	480.00	Phys. and Occupational Therapy	300.00
Engineering and Architecture	19,168.70	Social Work	300.00
Graduate Nurses	830.00	Graduate Studies and Music	2,345.45
Law	3,131.25		
TOTAL STUDENTS' FEES	\$70,114.34		

(Based on an allocation of \$5.00 from the fees of students in Graduate Studies and Social Work, and \$15.00 from the fees of all other degree and diploma students.)

SCHEDULE "B"
Men's Athletics Clubs, Receipts and Disbursements for Session 1952-53

Activity	Receipts	Disbursements	Excess of Receipts	Excess of Disbursements
General	\$11,021.61	\$11,021.61		
Badminton	97.64	97.64		
Basketball	475.75	3,199.09	2,723.34	
Boxing		680.82		680.82
English Rugby		980.19		980.19
Golf		120.58		120.58
Gymnastics		66.40		66.40
Hockey	2,402.56	7,145.75	4,743.19	
Rugby	80,135.18	23,810.33	\$56,324.85	
Skating		475.09		475.09
Soccer		873.05		873.05
Squash		348.40		348.40
Swimming	92.50	156.23		63.73
Tennis		49.68		49.68
Track		1,601.25		1,601.25
Water Polo		500.36		500.36
Fencing		322.44		322.44
Wrestling	75.00	241.07		166.07
Intra-Mural Sports		2,389.39		2,389.39
Cheer Leaders		357.03		357.03
	\$83,180.99	\$54,364.40	\$27,508.26	\$56,324.85
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS				\$28,816.59

WINTER CARNIVAL 1953
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Activity	Receipts	Disbursements
Publicity		\$ 844.23
Revue	403.25	285.16
Forum Night	8,178.94	5,437.20
Mount Royal Night	22.30	594.24
Skating		216.14
Transportation and Accommodation		1,859.35
Secretarial		225.79
Carnival Ball	2,317.03	1,604.76
	\$12,003.02	\$10,766.77
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS, transferred to Reserve Account		1,236.25
	\$12,003.02	\$12,003.02

Reserve Account

Accumulated deficit brought forward	\$3,873.32
Excess of receipts, 1953 Winter Carnival	1,236.25
DEFICIT at May 31, 1953	\$2,637.07

ATHLETICS NIGHTS 1952-53
Summary of Receipts and Disbursements

Unexpended balance brought forward	\$ 500.00
Receipts	3,067.87
Disbursements	3,014.92
Excess of Receipts	52.95
Transferred to Athletics Activities Reserve Fund	52.95
Unexpended Balance at May 31, 1953	\$ 500.00

ATHLETICS ACTIVITIES RESERVE FUND
Summary of Receipts and Disbursements for Session 1952-53

Unexpended balance brought forward	\$3,444.50
Receipts	1,112.82
Disbursements	4,557.32
Unexpended Balance at May May 31, 1953	\$4,275.03

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Red Ski...
(Continued from Page 3)
Although McGill is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, which can probably be called the major league of skiing, in the past few years, it has not followed the giant strides of its American counterparts. What McGill lacks, is two or three outstanding competitors like former stars, Porky Griffen, John Draper, Ted Kehoe, and John Valentine.
The Canadian skiers of this calibre are now visiting in the U.S. with attractive scholarships. Claude Richer, Canadian cross-country champion was last year's captain of the St. Lawrence team. Peter Kirby, one of Canada's outstanding skiers, is a Dartmouth stalwart.
If McGill is once again skil on a top level, a full time coach and more adequate facilities must be installed.

Red Polomen...
(Continued from Page 3)
It naturally discouraged the players to see all their efforts go for naught. The goal judge at the Concordia end was markedly prejudiced and it was on his account that the goals were disallowed.
Concordia moved into a 10-3 lead with four goals in the final period with a couple of them being on the dubious side. Their scorers were Gilles Belliveau, Forques with two, and Lacourriere. Norick tallied McGill's final goal making the final score 10-4 in favor of Concordia. McGill's next game will be against Y.M.C.A. and it is hoped the new men will be able to gain some valuable experience in that contest.

SEC Bans...
(Continued from page 1)
DEPARTMENT HEADS
Also at the last meeting, the appointment of department heads for the new Council was announced. The External Affairs chairmanship will go to Allison Knox (Arts and Science), Ken Wright (Commerce) will handle the Students' Society's financial affairs, Henry Nevard (Law) heads the Constitutional Committee, Colin Forbes (Medicine) the Theatrics Department, Jeanette Hatfield (MWSAA) the Dance Committee.
Chief Returning Officer will be Rene Welter (Architecture) and Joan Johnstone (Physical Education) and Randy Williams (Dentistry) will serve on the Parking Permit Committee. Dave Bourke, the representative from Architecture on last year's council will again head the New Union Committee.

Carnival...
(Continued from page 1)
Lindsay's executive committee consists of Bob Robert, Assistant Chairman, Merran Evans, Secretary, and Taylor MacLennan, Treasurer.
Other chairmen include: Al Nicholson, Radio and Television coverage; Tasso Grivakes, the Carnival Ball; Myrnie Perry, Carnival Queen; Danny Kingstone, Publicity; Wilson Southam, Mount Royal Night; Jim Conklin, Promotions; Dennis Gaherty, Program; Mike Fish Spirit; Beverley Mellen, Prizes; Trevor Bishop, Carnival Revue; Jack Duh-ring, Forum Nite; Farrell Hyde, Athletics; Graham Ross, Skating; Hugh Faulkner, Transportation and Accommodation.
Ruth Dickstein

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coming EVENTS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
LIBERAL CLUB: A very important meeting which all signed members are urged to attend. At 1.00 p.m. in the New Club Room.
MUSIC CLUB: Tuesday night concert: Beethoven program: Egmont Overture (cond. Weingartner); Missa Solemnis, op. 123 (cond. Klemperer). At 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.
MCGILL OUTING CLUB: An informal discussion and slides of the Arctic Region will be presented by Ian McLearn from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All McGill students are welcome.
HILLEL: Meet the Faculty Series: Dean H. F. Hall of Sir George Williams College will speak on "Religion in an Age of Science" at 1 p.m. at Hillel House, 2460 Stanley Street.

Two SEC Committees Report
(Continued from Page One)
ECONOMIC BASIS
Synthe's report closes with criticism of the economic basis of selection now in force for most students. "The contention," he says "that intelligence is equally divided among all men has no basis in fact, logic or sanity, and thus the Committee does not believe that all men have a right to a university education. At present it is primarily a question of economic competence which decides whether or not a person will receive this opportunity."
STRICTER SCREENING
To correct this, the Committee suggests a stricter screening process, and if this fails (which Cash's report indicates will be the case) it would suggest that all applicants for entrance to university be required to post a bond. In the event that they were not accepted, this bond would be forfeit, and the money thus gained would be used to subsidize an education for those unable to afford it.
The new committee expects to present its report within a fortnight.

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From McMaster...
The following statement has just been received from Ivor Wynn, Director of Athletics at McMaster University. "McMaster feels the decision was unconstitutional. Toronto, Queens, and Western refused to play McMaster on a league basis, although unable to eliminate McMaster by vote. We greatly appreciate McGill's stand regarding the principle involved."

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